

THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON.  
The Latest Advice from the Expedition.  
THE FLEET WEATHERBOUND OFF STONO INLET.  
THE ATTACK EXPECTED BY THE 6th INST.  
Rebel Reports of Important Movements.  
Dispatch from Charleston, April 5.  
FOR MILITARY REASONS NO PARTICULARS.  
The Attack Undoubtedly Commenced.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.  
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 8, 1863.  
The Government has advice from Gen. Hunter's Department up to April 3, at which date the combined land and naval forces were off Stono Inlet, waiting for good weather. It was then blowing a gale, and it was thought doubtful whether the expedition would be able to proceed for forty-eight hours.  
The Rebels are still anxious to keep their newspapers out of our hands, but the Government has information that the Richmond journals of the 4th contain telegrams from Charleston announcing that eight iron-clads are off the bar, and that the day of conflict is at hand.  
It is evident from the tone of the comments in the Richmond journals on this intelligence, that they are not so confident of the strength of the elaborately prepared defenses of Charleston against our iron-clads as they would have the world believe; and as the foreign Ministers here appear to think the unwillingness of the Rebels to let their papers of a later date than the 4th reach us is significant of good news for the country.

Private letters just received from officers attached to the Charleston expedition, written on the eve of the departure of the fleet to attack the city, express themselves confident of success, and they say such is the general feeling among both officers and men.  
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 8, 1863.  
Up to this hour the Government has not received any information regarding events at Charleston.  
A private letter dated "Off Charleston, 1st instant," says:  
"It is reported that Charleston has been evacuated by all the women and children."  
"Four of our iron-clads have been in Edisto River, twenty miles south of here, for a week."  
"Admiral Dupont will be here to day when, it is said, the bombardment will come off."  
"It is said that the army will remain at Port Royal until after the bombardment. I think this report probable, as the Rebels have had time and opportunity to fortify the land approaches, so as to make them almost impregnable."  
"We have been engaged for the last two days in hanging chains to the side of our vessels so as to protect their machinery."  
THE VERY LATEST—FROM REBEL SOURCES.  
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 8, 1863.  
The Richmond Sentinel of the 7th has the following significant paragraphs:  
"On yesterday morning eight monitors and iron-clads were off the bar at Charleston."  
"The brief but significant telegram which was received early in the day, and published elsewhere, tells us that the long-expected collision has probably come off ere this. The storm so long prepared for Charleston has burst at last. We shall publish the results as we learn them."  
"We await the issue with buoyant hope, but not without the solicitude due to the important struggle. May Heaven shield Charleston from all the rage of her enemies and ours."  
"CHARLESTON, April 5, 1863."  
"Important movements are taking place here; but, for military reasons, no particulars can yet be telegraphed."

THE DEPARTURE OF THE EXPEDITION—A GRAND SIGHT—THE CHANGE OF BASE—MOVEMENTS OF THE EFFECT—CHARLESTON HARBOR—ITS FORS AND BATTERIES.  
A correspondent of The Baltimore American, writing from on board the steamer Ericsson, at Port Royal, March 25, gives a lengthy account of the movement against Charleston, from which we extract the following material points:  
GRAND SIGHT.  
As we neared the buoy at the bar, about eight miles from Hilton Head, a long line of steamers, sailing vessels and monitors could be seen coming out of Port Royal. The first two vessels, the Maple Leaf and the Guide, were loaded with troops, and they soon headed off toward Charleston. It now became evident that an expedition for the vicinity of Charleston was just starting, and that we had arrived in time to witness the whole movement. In a short time after a distinctly made out four monitors, in tow of steamers, approaching the bar, and soon the steamer Catwampus, with the Weehawken in tow, passed close along side of us. Then came the gunboat Sabago, towing the Monitor Nahant. Next came the Cataskill, in tow of the steamer Locust Point, followed by the Nantuxet.  
The scene from the deck of the Ericsson was grand and imposing as the expedition passed in review before us, the steamers and monitors being interspersed with numerous sailing vessels, with ammunition, coal, &c., and several mortar schooners. Looking forward into the harbor of Port Royal, there were visible a still larger number of vessels at anchor near Hilton Head, leaving nothing visible in the center of the harbor but the flag-ship Walah and the Patagonia at anchor in the harbor, with a large number of transports.  
This expedition is said to be to menace some forts at the lower end of Folly Island, and the troops are to be landed to hold them. James Island, it will be remembered, is in the rear of Port Sumner, and on the upper end of it is Cumming's Point, on which is located the celebrated railroad battery that figured so largely in the bombardment of Fort Sumter at the commencement of the war. Folly Island is the next island adjoining it.  
The fleet that went out this morning had been in readiness to start for four days past, but had been kept back by the stormy weather. This movement may, therefore, be regarded as one of the preliminaries to the attack on Charleston, and, if successful, we may expect to move very soon in the same direction. Whatever may be its intention, it is a strong augur of success.

New-York Tribune.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1863.  
PRICE THREE CENTS.

to the North Edisto—that is to say, the congregation of the entire iron-clad fleet there—will take place on Wednesday, the 1st of April. How long they will remain in this new base of operations before moving on Charleston I do not know. It may be a day, a week, or a month. However, before this letter is received, the whole fleet will be within sight of the people of Charleston, and facing the enemy's pickets on the North Edisto.  
When in the North Edisto we will be within twenty miles of the Charleston bar, and can start and commence operations before breakfast, whenever we may so desire, but we must calculate on being watched closely, as the enemy holds the land surrounding us, while we are only masters of the water. From the steeples or houses in Rockville our voices on the iron-clad fleet can almost be heard, and every movement made noted.  
The weather yesterday and to-day has been very stormy. Yesterday it rained incessantly, and to-day the wind blows and the ocean roars in a manner that would indicate a gale of wind outside. A continuation of the storm may delay these preliminary operations.  
Just as I write, one of the Adams Express steamers is coming in with the mail. We have had no dates from the North since the 20th, and are looking for the papers most anxiously.  
MOVEMENTS OF THE FLEET.  
STEAMSHIP ERICSSON, PORT ROYAL, April 1, 1863.—This is All People's Day, and the balance of the iron fleet, with their wooden tenders, are getting under way to move up the coast toward the North Edisto. We will all be there this evening in readiness to progress on to the City of Charleston, so far as outward indications are concerned, and the weather, after four days of heavy storm and rain, is most favorable for the work.  
Admiral Dupont will also start to-day for the same destination on the James Adger, which will probably be his flagship in the coming fight, though it is generally supposed that he will go into the engagement on board the Ironsides.  
How long we will wait in the North Edisto is not known, though our stay there will probably be short. It is also not known whether the attack will be made by day or by night. We will now have five moonlight nights, and the Admiral will be able to take his choice.

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS.  
The Richmond Bred Riot—Exhortations to Raise Food Instead of Cotton—Pickets Skirmishing near Chattanooga—Banks Fallen Back from Port Hudson—Reported Mysterious Movement of Union Troops from Memphis—All Quiet at Vicksburg.  
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 8, 1863.  
Richmond papers of the 7th are received. The burden of the sentiment expressed is an exhortation to the people of the South to raise articles of food instead of cotton.  
In The Examiner of the 7th is a leader setting forth the obstacles in the way of opening a route inland to the Yazoo above Haines's Bluff.  
Before the adjournment of the Virginia Legislature, a resolution was passed appealing to every farmer to raise provisions beyond the usual amount, and enjoining frugality in food.  
The Sentinel editorially refers, in ambiguous terms, to a riot which took place in Richmond last Thursday of such magnitude as to cause the affair to be suppressed from publication. From the article, it appears that the city was for a while at the control of a lawless mob of men and women, for the ostensible purpose of saving themselves from starvation by breaking open stores, bakeries, &c.  
The movement was headed by a female, who, The Sentinel says, was above want, and the whole affair was simply to rob and plunder under the excuse of a scarcity of food. The military, dry goods and fancy stores suffered as much as those containing the necessities of life. The movement proved to have eventuated from high prices generally.  
The Sentinel, in speaking of this riot, alludes to the fact that all the papers had, after consultation, concluded at the time not to mention the matter.  
The Mobile Register of the 29th records the fact that a body of Union troops penetrated Pontchartrain, and dispersed a body of Rebels there.  
The banks of Savannah have joined in a loan, without interest, to relieve the sufferings of the poor in that city.  
The Legislature of Texas has passed a bill assuming its proportion of the Confederate indebtedness. They intend passing a bill to repeal the Stay law of the State.  
The Richmond papers contain the following telegrams:  
SKIRMISHING NEAR CHATTANOOGA.  
CHATTANOOGA, April 4.—There is nothing additional from the front this evening. Skirmishes with the enemy's pickets are of daily occurrence, but a general engagement is not considered immediate.  
BANKS FALLEN BACK.  
JACKSON, April 4.—All reports from Port Hudson state that Banks has fallen back. One division of his army is at Baton Rouge, and the rest down the river.  
MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENT OF UNION TROOPS.  
MEMPHIS, April 4.—Richardson's Guerrillas fought a regiment of the enemy at Somerville, killing and wounding eighty. It is stated that 5,000 troops recently left Memphis ostensibly for Vicksburg, but after night went North.

APPROACHES AT VICKSBURG.  
VICKSBURG, Saturday, April 4, 1863.  
Everything is quiet to-night. But few boats are in sight. There is nothing new from Yazoo. A flag of truce was sent down to-day by the enemy. The object was not made public.  
RICHMOND MARKETS, APRIL 6TH.  
Apples, \$50 @ \$60; Butter in demand at \$3; Bacon, 7 @ 8; Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Corn, 3 @ 3.25; Cattle, 1 @ 1.25; Hogs, 1 @ 1.25; Lard, 1 @ 1.25; Sugar, 1 @ 1.25; Tea, 1 @ 1.25; Coffee, 1 @ 1.25; Rice, 1 @ 1.25; Flour, 1 @ 1.25; Wheat, 1 @ 1.25; Oats, 1 @ 1.25; Hay, 1 @ 1.25; Straw, 1 @ 1.25; Potatoes, 1 @ 1.25; Onions, 1 @ 1.25; Cabbage, 1 @ 1.25; Turnips, 1 @ 1.25; Carrots, 1 @ 1.25; Parsnips, 1 @ 1.25; Peas, 1 @ 1.25; Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Lentils, 1 @ 1.25; Chickpeas, 1 @ 1.25; Mung Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Kidney Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Navy Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Pigeon Peas, 1 @ 1.25; Black-eyed Peas, 1 @ 1.25; Green Peas, 1 @ 1.25; Broad Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Horse Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Runner Beans, 1 @ 1.25; French Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Lima Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Pinto Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Black Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Kidney Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Navy Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Pigeon Peas, 1 @ 1.25; Black-eyed Peas, 1 @ 1.25; Green Peas, 1 @ 1.25; Broad Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Horse Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Runner Beans, 1 @ 1.25; French Beans, 1 @ 1.25; Lima Beans, 1 @ 1.25; 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